

## STRENGTH OF TEAMS BEGINNING TO SHOW

Several of the Big University Elevens Have Close Calls in So-Called Practice Contests—Minors Must Be Reckoned With in Schedule Arrangements.

New York, October 19.—With the halfway mark passed in the schedules of the big Eastern college football teams, the strength and weakness of the various elevens is beginning to be apparent to close followers of the autumn sport. Saturday's games in many cases were the final so-called practice contests.

Although none of the big university teams were defeated Saturday, there were several close calls. It is becoming more apparent that the minor college teams must be reckoned with in schedule arrangements. Yale alone of the leaders has kept her goal line uncrossed this season. Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania have been scored on, and Cornell has been scored on four times and defeated once. The Army evaded a defeat by Colgate Saturday.

Although Harvard was scored on by Holy Cross Saturday, the Eastern championship team of 1912 appears to be moving forward at a pace that surpasses that of any of her formidable rivals at this time. In four games, comprising 182 minutes of actual play, the Crimson has registered 111 points, including fifteen touchdowns, eleven goals from touchdowns, four field goals and one safety by opponents. Harvard has a strong back field, but the weak point in the team appears to be quarter back.

The progress of the Yale squad while not as rapid or consistent as that of Harvard, still is encouraging to the followers of the Blue. In five games, comprising 275 minutes, the Eli's have scored 87 points, consisting of thirteen touchdowns, eleven goals from touchdowns and two field goals. While Yale's defense seems on a par with that of both Harvard and Princeton, Eli's attack lacks the drive and finish of the Crimson.

Princeton completed the first half of her scheduled Saturday play by defeating Syracuse 12 to 0. In four games the Tigers have made 124 points in 184 minutes. Of the eighteen touchdowns, Streiff has scored eight and Captain Baker has scored five. The Quakers appear to be building up a strong attack, and this system has failed to win for them in the past.

Returning to Old Form.—The University of Pennsylvania team, under Coach Brooks, bids fair eventually to reach the plane occupied by the Red and Blue elevens, which made football history in years gone by. In five games, Pennsylvania has scored 124 points in 214 minutes of play, getting sixteen touchdowns, thirteen goals and five field goals. The Quakers appear to have developed a strong attack, combined with an excellent defense.

Cornell's play this season has been marked by inconsistency, but the Ithaca clan promises to be a factor to reckon with before the final games are played. Cornell has scored 88 points in 200 minutes of play. Quarter back Barrett at present is the team's star, being credited with five touchdowns, nine goals and two field goals, a total of 45 points. There is little evidence of great strength in either the offense or defense. The team appears to be still in the making.

In the second division of Eastern teams, Dartmouth, Colgate, Carlisle, Army and Navy, all figure close at the heels of the big varsity combinations. The Army's feat in winning from Colgate Saturday put West Point on a plane with Cornell, while the Navy's strength is shown by the fact that the University of Pittsburgh, which defeated Carlisle 12 to 6, was unable to do better than a no score tie at Annapolis. Dartmouth has run up 147 points in four games.

The outstanding feature of the football situation in California, where Rugby was substituted for the American game seven years ago, is the crushing defeat of Stanford University, the University of California and the Olympic and Barbarian clubs, of San Francisco, by the New Zealand All-Black squad. The invaders have played five games, accumulating 190 points

## IMPORTANT GAMES NOW ON SCHEDULE

Few Surprises Mark Football Season's Preliminary Stage in the South.

Atlanta, Ga., October 19.—Few surprises marked the football season's preliminary stage among Southern colleges, and this week will see the beginning of the year's more important play with the various teams apparently in practically the same relative positions as obtained a year ago. Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Georgia and Auburn have shown particular strength in the opening games, and bid fair to hold their high rank among Southern institutions. None of the four has experienced any difficulty in piling up the usual large scores in opening games with less important opponents.

Particularly suspicious starts have also been made by Virginia, which won by Virginia Military Institute, 35 to 7 yesterday, and Louisiana State, which recorded a 35 to 6 victory over Jefferson College. Georgia Techs by winning 53 to 0 from Mercer and North Carolina by defeating South Carolina, 13 to 3, showed strength that promises to figure prominently in more important stages of the season.

Tulane yesterday found a tartar in Mississippi College, emerging from the game with 13 to 3, defeated. Tennessee's 27 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Tigers is regarded as greatly discrediting the former's claim of unusual strength.

## GIANTS WIN AGAIN FROM WHITE SOX

In Second Game of World's Tour Score Is 3 to 1 in Favor of New York.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Chicago, October 19.—The Giants and White Sox played their second game of the famous world tour this afternoon, and the New Yorkers, like yesterday, were again the winners. The score today was 3 to 1. Al Demaree, a Chicago boy, went the full route for the Giants, while "Red" Russell, Caliban's big southpaw, twirled the nine. The Giants' victory was a surprise, it had been a pitchers' battle, with the honors about evenly divided. Russell struck out ten men, Lobert fanning three times and Doonan three times. The Giants' victory was a surprise, it had been a pitchers' battle, with the honors about evenly divided. Russell struck out ten men, Lobert fanning three times and Doonan three times. The Giants' victory was a surprise, it had been a pitchers' battle, with the honors about evenly divided. Russell struck out ten men, Lobert fanning three times and Doonan three times.

R. H. E. Giants.....001000000—3 0 0 Sox.....000000000—1 0 0 Batteries: Demaree and Wingo; Russell and Daley; Umpires, Klem and Sheridan.

## AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS IN PARIS

American Exhibitors Jubilant Over Showing at International Exposition.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Paris, October 19.—The fourteenth annual International Automobile Exposition opened in the Grand Palais last night with a display which exceeds every preceding one in attractiveness.

What strikes the visitor, who is acquainted with the progressive development of the automobile, is the steady advance in elegant form and luxury of interior fittings. In artistic characteristics the French, as always, are still ahead of their foreign competitors, but the American makers have wisely and very frankly taken this lead from the French book. Several of their exhibits are unsurpassed in exterior beauty, but they have added something which the French have not—namely, improvements in the mechanism, which might well be characterized as epoch-making in this industry.

These improvements include self-starting and self-lighting devices, with which the American machines alone are equipped. The advance in the date of the exposition this year has militated against the French, English, Belgian and German makers, if they have any intention of borrowing these important American improvements. Among the hundreds of machines made by other than American makers, which were on private view at the Grand Palais last Thursday, not one had any important improvement, or new feature, to boast of.

Nearly all the American exhibitors are jubilant over this situation, as the only exceptions are those among them, who have not yet adopted these latest devices. The policy of American makers in specializing in machines of medium cost appears to be more than ever productive of profitable results. The head of a very important manufacturing company said today he was confident America would export 50,000 automobiles this year, against probably 20,000 at the most exported by France; 10,000 by Germany and Belgium firms, and 7,000 by England.

Amusing figures have just been given out by Minister of Public Works Thierry, of the stream of wealth brought to Europe by American tourists. He stated over 200,000 travelers from the American Continent come to Europe every year and spend not less than \$200,000,000. Of this sum about \$50,000,000 are expended in Paris alone.

## BISHOPS DISCUSS NEGRO PROBLEM

Nelson, of Atlanta, and Gailor, of Tennessee, Address Episcopal Mass-Meeting.

New York, October 19.—Two of the Southern bishops attending the triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church discussed the negro problem to-night at a mass-meeting held at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, under the auspices of the American Church Institute for the Negroes. Bishop Nelson, of Atlanta, made "A Plea for a Nation's Ward," Bishop Gailor, of Tennessee, had for his theme, "The Negro in the Church Among the Negroes of the South."

"It sounds to me like either affection or hatred," said the Atlanta prelate, "to hear that there is no negro problem, when there has been dispute and discussion North and East, South and West, as to the best method of dealing with the question of his uplift."

Notoriety, he continued, the exploitation of the negro's rights and woes, good points and vices, has been the greatest hindrance to this work. Unfue prominence increases self-importance. "An immeasurable wrong was done," said Bishop Nelson, "when the ballot was given to a people untrained for citizenship. When the franchise was given the negro he then became the ward of the nation. He still needs to be brought to citizenship. He needs a vitalizing religion. He needs education, but not so much of the sort which some have been trying to give him—the arts and sciences, the classics and romance, languages and music and theology. He needs instruction in honor, righteousness, truth, truth and purity more than he needs the ballot."

Bishop Gailor agreed that the sudden enfranchisement of the negro was a great mistake. "But, after all our troubles," he said, "we are glad to see daylight, and it must be said for the negro that his progress has justified all that has been done for him. In thirty-five years the percentage of illiteracy has decreased from 79 per cent to 27.6 per cent. It is estimated that to-day the total wealth of the negro population of the United States approximates \$700,000,000."

"But there is another side to the picture. The moral progress of the negro has not at all been proportionate to his progress in book learning and ability to acquire property. More than anything else in the world, the negro needs religion."

Bishops and clergymen attending the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church occupied pulpits of the city's churches to-day.

## ANNUAL RELAY RACE IS WON BY SENIORS

Runners Make Ten Miles in 55 Minutes 28 Seconds in Contests at Trinity.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Durham, N. C., October 19.—In winning the annual interclass relay race here yesterday, the seniors accomplished a feat that no previous senior class at Trinity College has ever performed. The annual interclass relay race is the principal athletic event of the season at Trinity, and great interest is manifested in it by students, faculty and friends of the college.

The preliminary for this race was held last Saturday afternoon, and at that time the various teams were selected. Since that time the respective captains have had their men out every afternoon undergoing vigorous training. This squad training together with the previous course of individual training has resulted in one of the closest and most interesting races ever staged at Trinity.

The race was a closely fought contest from start to finish, and the four runners from the various classes kept rather close together so that it was impossible to predict the winning team until the beginning of the ninth mile, when Bost, of the senior team, having gained about sixty yards, put Thompson, the succeeding senior in a lead of more than 100 yards. The seniors gained a lead of about forty yards in the first mile, Garret, of that class, showing up in splendid form, and this lead was maintained through the race dangerously threatened.

Each individual runner of the senior team put up a magnificent exhibition of form. The seniors made the entire ten miles in 55 minutes and 28 seconds. Coman for the sophomore, made a wonderful run, passing two of his competitors and threatening the lead of the seniors more than it was at any other time threatened. Geoforth, who ran the ninth mile for the juniors, also showed up well. He passed the rival sophomore runner, who was several yards in front of him, at the start, and clinched his class's claim upon second place.

Following is a record of the miles and the standing of the various classes at the end of each:

First mile—Garrett (senior), Downey (junior), Durham (freshman), Lilly (sophomore).

Second mile—Hyland (senior), Coman (sophomore), Smith (freshman), Bennett (junior).

Third mile—Brooks (senior), Hawfield (sophomore), Cunningham (freshman), Ivey (junior).

Fourth mile—Spence (senior), Mattson (sophomore), Farrar (junior), Phillips (freshman).

Fifth mile—Stanback (senior), Brown (sophomore), Morgan (junior), Stamey (freshman).

Sixth mile—Love (senior), McKay (sophomore), Kanipe (junior), Few (freshman).

Seventh mile—Pleasant (senior), Umstead (sophomore), Hawfield (junior), McKinnon (freshman).

Eighth mile—Bost (senior), Gardner (sophomore), Barnard (junior), Allen (freshman).

Ninth mile—Thompson (senior), Goforth (junior), Griggs (sophomore), Farmer (freshman).

Tenth mile—Cordle (senior), Brown (junior), Osborne (sophomore), Bunn (freshman).

Ryan Makes World's Record. New York, October 19.—A world's record for throwing the 12-pound hammer from a seven-foot circle was made to-day at Celler Park, Long Island, by Patrick Ryan, of the Irish American Athletic Club. Ryan's mark was 213 feet, 9 inches. The old record was 207 feet, 7 3/4 inches, was made by John Flanagan three years ago.

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## CATHOLICS' TEAM FAILS TO IMPRESS

Coaches Not Pleased With Showing Made Against Richmond Medicos.

Washington, October 19.—Captain Harry Costello, of the Georgetown University football team, and Coaches Gargan, Hart and Cox are a sore bunch to-day, following yesterday's 21 to 0 win over the Virginia Medical College. Georgetown coaches are sure the team should have rolled up 40 or more points on the visitors, and point to ragged work in the backfield, a lack of concentrated line attack, and, in fact, a general forgetfulness of first principles of football as the real reason or not making more counts.

To begin with, as explained by the Hilltop coaches, the Medical College team was in poor condition. After playing on Wednesday last against the University of Mississippi eleven, and then coming here with a team not in perfect condition, though fairly heavy, it was pointed out that the Blue and Gray eleven should have fairly swamped the Richmond players.

As it was, the interference was frequently bailed up with the runner, and while the linemen were penalized many times for holding, they preferred to stop the defensive players by this method rather than the more legitimate football tactics.

Costello and Weems contributed the features, both tending off long runs, the first a seventy-five-yard dash through the whole Virginia team, and the second a capture of a forward pass for a sixty-yard run and touchdown. Georgetown seemed to be unable to do much with the opposing line, and confined its line plunging to off-tackle plays and criss-cross line efforts.

Many substitutes were used by the Blue and Gray eleven in the attempt to find a solution for the inability of the first-string linemen to make the proper attack, and as the game neared completion the rather tired Medicos and the substituted Georgetown team put up a prep school contest, with hurried, imperfect attack and ragged defense.

According to members of the Richmond Medicos, the eleven which was faced yesterday is no stronger than the Carolina A. and M. team faced a week ago, and the battle to be played at Raleigh, N. C., on Thursday next will thoroughly test the resourcefulness of the Blue and Gray team.

Costello and Weems featured for the Blue and Gray team, and Murray's end running and defense stood out prominently. Jim Walker, selected by Walter Camp as All-America tackle in 1910, who led the Medicos, stood out among a lot of husky and shifty but rather unwilling forwards. Walker's work was for and away the best of any of the linemen during the afternoon, and he constantly played two opponents.

One three occasions Captain Costello tried for field goals, but some-thing went wrong on each trial. Taken as a whole, the work of the Blue and Gray team was discouraging to the coaches, who made no bones about saying so, and while a win is looked for on Thursday next, no large score is expected.

## PRINCETON PLAYS DARTMOUTH NEXT

Princeton, N. J., October 19.—The Tigers rested in camp to-day after the hard tussle with their visitors from Syracuse yesterday. None of the men was badly injured, and stiff scrimmaging will begin to-morrow in preparation for the first big game with Dartmouth next Saturday. In all their games up to date the Tigers have played straight football rather than give away any of the trick plays worked up in secret practice, to scouts from Dartmouth, Harvard or Yale. These tactics yesterday resolved the game into a punting duel between "Hobey" Baker and Castle, of Syracuse, in which "Hobey" was outclassed. Princeton is unfortunate in having no punter of ability on the squad, who is prominent in other departments of the game. In each of the contests up to date she has been outdone by the booters of her opponents, but Captain Baker really let himself out yesterday for the first time this season and made gain after gain on the end runs, for which he is famed.

"Brad" Streiff's plunging advances, however, were the chief factors in the Tiger victory.

AMUSEMENTS Lyrie—Keith Vaudeville, matinee and night. Bijou—"The Littlest Rebel." Colonial—Keith vaudeville. Empire—Picture.

## BILLINGS TO RETIRE UHLAN FROM TRACK

Holder of World's Trotting Record Not Expected to Perform Again.

Uhlán, 1:58, holder of the world's record, and the only trotter that has beaten 2:10 without the aid of a wind-aid, has made his last public appearance in harness, according to reports from Lexington, Ky., where he trotted a mile with running mate in 1:54 1/4 a few days ago. His owner, C. K. G. Billings, of New York, has decided, it is said, to retire him from the trotting turf and hereafter use him as a saddle horse at Central Park, New York. Mr. Billings prefers fast trotting horses for his morning rides in the Park and has now at the Riding Club half a dozen flyers with records of 2:10 or better for saddle work. Among those he has purchased for this purpose are Charley Mitchell, 2:04 1/4; Lewis Forrest, 2:06 1/4; Prince of Orange, 2:06 1/4; W. J. Lewis, 2:06 1/4; Tempest Fugit, 2:07 1/4; Fleming Boy, 2:07 1/4; Charley Mac, 2:07 1/4; and Turley, 2:07 1/4.

## RACING WILL END WITH PIMLICO MEET

Dates of Havre de Grace Abandoned Because of Burning of Track Buildings.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Baltimore, October 19.—Racing in Maryland for 1913 will terminate with the Pimlico meeting on November 15. There was a two-week fair meet to be held at Havre de Grace, but the burning up of the magnificent clubhouse, grandstand and betting ring early this morning forced the promoters of the late meeting to announce to-day that the racing dates would be abandoned. The fire was the second one that has occurred at Havre de Grace this year, and it is believed to be the work of incendiaries.

The fire loss is estimated at \$200,000, and whether Eddie Burke and his associates will rebuild on the former lavish scale is a matter of conjecture. With late fall meetings at New York next season, it is a good bet that the season at Havre de Grace won't be as profitable as this season, and to rebuild will necessarily mean the outlay of much money.

Burke and his associates cleaned up \$140,000 this year, but they had no opposition in the spring and very little in the fall. Next year will be entirely different.

First October Snow. Bartlesville, Okla., October 19.—Snow fell over this section this evening. It was the first October snow fall in a quarter of a century.

Storm in Red River Valley. Fargo, N. D., October 19.—A severe snow storm, the first of the season, broke over the Red River Valley to-day.

## GREAT INTEREST IN FIELD TRIALS

To Be Held Under Auspices of National Beagle Club at Shadwell.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., October 19.—Great interest centres in the twenty-four annual field trials of the National Beagle Club of America, to be held at Shadwell, four miles east of Charlottesville, commencing November 6. In connection with the trials, a bench show will be held under the rules of the American Kennel Club, on November 9, open to all beagles fifteen inches and under in height.

The entry list is the largest in the history of the National Beagle Club, and the show promises to be the most successful in the history of the club. The best dogs of England and America will be shown, and probably nowhere in the world is there such a popular field trial. The club has leased the hunting rights in the vicinity of Shadwell, in all about 1,000 acres. The headquarters of the club will be at "Hunter's Hall," the property of H. A. S. Hamilton, one mile west of Shadwell.

The trials will start on Thursday morning, November 6, with the running of the pack stakes.

The Valentine Museum ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS. Open daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission, 25c. Free on Saturdays.

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By T. E. Powers

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